

The list of inventions fills 300 closely packed, tall pages. One naturally opens to the classics first, for now the world is as full of patents as a Populist's cranium. If we can take it straight without the aid of the added machines, of which fourteen were patented in 1901, 189 patents relating to the bicycle were issued. These the bicycle craze and bicycle sleigh have the most interesting of the 1906 list. "The child's seat for the bicycle" we cannot approve unless it is to encumber the child's bicycle. Only two bicycle cranks were patented. There are millions that have made application. There are millions of the new machines for ploughing the fields of the world. There are patents for aerial locomotives and an aerial-vehicle propeller. Evidently the bicycle has made people lazy. They are too intent on rotating the firm circle to dream of pushing the pedals. The average city has naturally endeavored to the efforts of a few inventors to pump up spirits. Patents for between one and two hundred electric devices are here listed; and of these the electric motor is the most frequent. There is a great demand for elevators and elevator safety devices, indicated by the number of patents about it; but the philosophers who will overrule the tendency to urban congestion will please to leave the patent fences and fence the seats the elevators by a mighty man, Mr. Wadnalls continue to be popular, and might have been predicted. Fire

ne unspecified and unidentified favorite of fortune, rich beyond the dreams of greed, profoundly stirred by the prospect of a groundswell Republican victory in which where Democrats have always been numerous, closed their wallets and cut the strings of their purses. Only could be raked, scraped, caajoled, and from them collectively, to supply the funds of political sustenance to which, without bitterness, Chairman LAUTNER has now referred. Fifteen thousand were needed. Seven hundred and dollars were raised; five cents on the lot! Alas! what meanness!

A sum of \$15,000 required by the politicians to "build up" their party machine in this county, was to be used for the

dangerous defect in the present law is made manifest in the Interim and Important decision rendered yesterday by Judge CULLEN in the Brooklyn cases. The district canvassers in those districts had rejected a number of votes on these ballots were returned to the state and were sent to the judges, claiming that the Judge finds that some of the votes were valid and should have been counted. In two districts four legal votes were rejected. "If such a ratio is generally through the election process," Judge CULLEN, "the result would seem probable that the votes would have been disfranchised by the rejection of the district canvassers, and the power of votes uncounted sufficient to result in the election as to some of the candidates for office."

The probability of mistakes like those committed by canvassers in this city is everywhere throughout the State, with

protest flag. But nothing of that was done. He waited until the sun was over and night had fallen, then presumed to convert Mr. Fish, the city's representative on the Valkyrie, into an emissary from the Valkyrie to claim that half a foul that should have been called before the committee the very morning was discovered.

It is difficult to imagine a lamer treatment of this sort of Lord Dunsany's than that which was meted out to him.

most interesting stories in it is "How a  
Came in a Stocking," a story based on an  
ted months ago in THE SCP. It was a good

Christmas number of *Harper's Magazine* is as good as any I have read in a long time. It is an interesting and interesting, two qualities that are combined. It has no distinctively "Christian" but among the feast of good things is the absence of those anemic, sentimental, and self-righteous articles that are so common in many of our magazines. It is a pleasure to read it, and it is a pleasure to read it.

being there at one time. Nevertheless the saving liquor sold in the town has met only the men voted, and is less likely to men have a vote. No attempts have been made to smuggle liquor into the town.